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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N, Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1916 NO. 8

HAMILTON FACES POWERFUL TEAM

Game With Union at Schenectady on Saturday Means Success or Failure of Football Season

GARNET BACKFIELD STRONG

With only four intervening days and with all past victories and defeats forgotten, two rival elevens are being driven to the limit in preparation for the big battle, Hamilton vs. Union, Schenectady, Saturday, November 18, at 3 p. m. What the result will be no prophet dares to foretell. Too many elements outside of cold facts and figures enter into this annual struggle. A 45 to 0 victory for Union over Rensselaer and a 7 to 6 defeat for Hamilton at the hands of the same team have little significance when 22 fighting men crash together this Saturday afternoon.

Rosecrans Big Factor

During the season Union has shown that same fault which has characterized the work of the Buff and Blue, the lack of punch when the team got within the 20-yard line. If it had not been for that formidable toe of "Tubby" Rosecrans Union would not have won a game until her triumph over R. P. I. Two victories, 3 to 0 over Worcester and Columbia, are directly chalked up to "Tubby's" credit. His kick in the Columbia game sailed over from the 35-yard line. In the other three games. Middlebury beat the Garnet 5 to 0, Williams and N. Y. U. triumphed, 13 to 0.

The Shining Light

Captain Rosecrans without a doubt is the man who will bear the most watching. In every game this season he has stood out the particular star. In the Columbia game Underwood of the "Times" had to resort to the classics to describe this wonder man. "He loomed out of the general play yesterday like a Colossus," writes Underwood. "He was an Atilla on the attack and a Horatius on the defense." Other remarkable terms of praise followed. In the N. Y. U. game Rosecrans by his fierce defense held down the score, which the New Yorkers threatened to roll up. Once after kicking a long punt for 50 yards he himself ran down and made the tackle. He likewise showed an uncanny ability to diagnose his opponents' plays. During the last week in practice Rose-

(Continued on p. 4)

COLLEGE DINNER FRIDAY

Friday at 6.15 the third College Dinner of the year will be held in Commons Hall. The meeting is essentially preparatory for the trip to Schenectady Saturday. Every man is expected out to hear speeches from alumni, and to help the band and quartet with the "pep."

Reports will also be made on the sale of caps and megaphones with which all undergraduates are expected to appear at Schenectady.

The team leaves the Hill Saturday morning at 8.30.

HORRORS OF WAR STIR COLLEGE BODY

McGibeney '14 Gives Remarkable Lecture on American Ambulance In France. Preparedness Plea

"Preparedness and our danger without it," was the keynote of the stirring talk on the Great War given in Chapel Wednesday night by 'Max' McGibeney '14, of the American Ambulance Corps with the French Army. The whole college and many guests heard him, and 'Max's' dramatic tales of the front-line trenches held his audience silent and tense thruout. Stereopticon slides of heavy armored cars, hospitals, French airships, troops going to the front, towns wrecked by gunfire and aerial bombs, and refugees fleeing with their few possessions vividly illustrated the talk.

Joined American Ambulance

"During the first nine months of the war I was in Beirut, Syria, and had much opportunity to observe the Turkish and German troops. With other refugees from Turkey I sailed to France, where I sought to offer

(Continued on p. 5)

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Colgate 35, Rochester 6.
Swarthmore 18, Columbia 0.
Rensselaer 7, Worcester Poly. 6.
Union 23, Amherst 6.

THE "LIFE" EXTRAS

The special editions of **Life**, for the St. Lawrence and Buffalo games, set a new record for the publication. The first sold like wild-fire, and the second was out on College Street ten minutes after the final whistle.

Cheering Practice Tuesday and Thursday. Everybody Out.

BUFF AND BLUE BEATS BUFFALO BY SCORE OF 19-0

GAME SATURDAY MARKED BY STRAIGHT FOOTBALL TACTICS FEATURED BY SCHWARTZ'S SPECTACULAR RUNNING.

CHARLATANS REHEARSAL

The cast for the Charlatans new play, "Stop Thief," rehearsed the first act at the Psi U house Sunday night. Coach Stirling was present. Another rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7.30 p. m. at the Psi U house.

ONLY ONE GOAL KICKED

A powerful backfield attack coupled with an almost invincible line, gave the Buff and Blue warriors a 19-0 victory over the Buffalo eleven in the first half of a rather one-sided game on Steuben Field, Saturday. Hamilton forced the play from the opening whistle, keeping the ball in their opponents' territory almost thruout the first half. The home team resorted to straight football tactics, smashing thru Buffalo's line at will. A strong wind made overhead play almost impossible, neither team using the forward pass with any success. The punting was also far below the average, Buffalo being especially weak in this department.

Substitutes Show Strength

In the second half, an almost complete team of second-string men successfully defended the goal from Buffalo scores, and twice carried the ball inside the Blue and White 5-yard line, being well on their way to a fourth touchdown when the final whistle blew. For Hamilton, Jones and Peck were the best ground gainers thru the line, with Schwartz sweeping the ends and running back punts for long gains. Wolf and Wormer were the strongest offensive players for the Bison City eleven.

Score in First Period

Hamilton kicked off to Buffalo who made several substantial gains before losing the ball on a pass which Peck intercepted in the center of the field. The home team then began a steady march down the field, the Buffalo line being unable to withstand the fierce plunges of the Hamilton backs. Jones slid over for the first tally toward the end of the first period. Hamilton clinched the game in the second quarter by crossing the Buffalo line twice in quick succession. After a series of line plays. Jones went thru for a score four minutes after the quarter opened. Schwartz followed soon after when Buffalo failed to make good an attempted punt, the ball going to Hamilton on the 25-yard line. Schwartz and Jones made 10 yards. Pape wriggled thru for 7, and Jones added 4 more. Schwartz was stopped one foot from the line, but went over on the next

(Continued on p. 5)

GRIFFITH SUCCESSFUL IN PIONEERS' WORK

Recent Trip to New York and Vicinity Surpasses All Expectations. "Dan" Beard Enthuses

Ernest Griffith '17 returned to college Sunday reporting that he got everything he went after and a good deal more for the Pioneers of America. During his absence from college work Griffith for awhile stayed on the Hill writing booklets and then left on a trip to New York to interest some of the big men of the country in the work of the organization.

"Dan" Beard Lends a Hand

"Dan" Beard, the noted author of boys' books on woodcraft and handiwork, was visited at his studio in Flushing, L. I. Mr. Beard heartily approved the work of the Pioneers and will actively help in the work of the organization. He will write a new handbook to be published soon.

Mr. Beard's name demands the attention of the reading public as he is an authority on the subject of boys' work.. "Sub" Donoghue is now planning a nation-wide newspa-

(Continued on p. 8)

SIGMA PHI HALL

Work on the new Sigma Phi Hall is rapid. All the stone work excepting the gables is now complete. The third reinforced concrete floor will be finished some time this week. The roof will be on by December 1st and interior plastering will begin then. Already the steam fitters and plumbers are at work. Twenty men are on the job. A thousand tons of stone wil have been used on the finished building. The weight of the slate roof is estimated at one hundred and twenty tons. The building shows every evidence of being completed within its contract time, May.

HAMILTON ALUMNI MARCH IN N.Y. PARADE

Join College Division in Big Hughes Demonstration

On the Saturday night before Election Day nearly 100 Hamilton alumni participated in the huge parade for Hughes, which tramped down Fifth Avenue in New York City thru a drizzling rain, despite which their torches and spirits glowed brightly. Under the leadership of Lloyd Paul Stryker '06, the Buff and Blue cohorts assembled at 40th Street and Park Avenue, directly behind the Dartmouth contingent.

Root, Hughes and Taft Cheered

When the men reached 28th Street, Dr. Davenport was sighted and after being rousingly cheered was persuaded to march the remaining distance. At the reviewing stand Hamilton cheers for Root, Hughes and Taft rang out loudly and made a striking addition to the surrounding uproar.

Mr. Root with Mr. Taft and National Chairman Wilcox greeted Mr. Hughes upon his arrival at the reviewing stand, after which Mr. Root dropped back and gave his place at the front of the stand to Mr. Hughes.

Among the participating alumni were, Lloyd Paul Stryker '06, R. Hawley Truax '09, Paul Knowles ex-'18, Aldrich '16, Whitcombe ex-'17, William H. Stone '10, George H. Lee '83, William McLaren Bristol '82, Charles Baumer '16, John Erhardt '16 Fritz Lee '16, Dodge '91, Lee H. Bristol '14, Elihu Root, Jr, '03, Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, H. I. Cross '13 Wallace C. Butler, Jr, '96.

With Hamilton Alumni

—An article by Arthur Bullard '03, "How Strong Are the Germans?" appears in the Outlook for October 18.

—The University of Illinois is building a $60,000 woman's building.

—Prof. Lewis spoke before the City Institute of Glens Falls recently on "Better Use of English."

—Dr. Davenport spent the first three days of last week with Mr. Hughes on his tour thru Ohio and Indiana.

—Henry H. Benedict '79, a trustee of the college, is steadily recovering from a serious surgical operation in a New York hospital.

—Hon. N. L. Drummond '02, of Auburn, has just published a book entitled "Game Law Guide."

—Dr. L. E. Leavenworth ex-'10, of Canton, Ohio, is the father of a son born September 20th.

—Ralph Colson '11 is head of the religious work of the Youngstown, Ohio Y. M. C. A.

—Frederick Cunningham '99 is first assistant counsel of the Legal Bureau of the State Industrial Commission. Mr. Cunningham has entire charge of the prosecution of violations of the labor laws of the state, appearing not only in the New York City courts but also those of the upstate cities.

Curfew Toll'd Too Much, Say Many "Studes"

Relic of the Past Keeps Telling Men to Work, Instead of Retire

Back in 1812 or 13 men used to go to bed at sunset, but about 1830 they became more reckless and did not retire until 9 o'clock. So, instead of crying, "Nine o'clock and lights out," some ingenious soul contrived the curfew. In former days the curfew was the signal to stop work, but now it is the signal to commence, and to evacuate the smoke-laden room, where for a couple of hours Fatima has been faithfully worshipped by the youthful pursuer of knowledge. But these nightly gatherings are necessary to carry out college life as portrayed in the movies, where all things are true to life.

Train Wrecked

But back to the curfew, many are the exclamations of wrath and abuse, which are heaped upon the heads of our duet, Bentley and Boyce, about nine o'clock each evening. Many a train of thought has been interrupted and wrecked by a sudden clang, clang sounding upon the still air of the night. Then a few profane words follow, and peace once more reigns in the household.

A curfew is suposed to induce sleep, but who can sleep with the clarion notes of an iron bell ringing in his ears? We have had the bell for a hundred years, but, to keep pace with the times, we would recommend a bass drum, cornet, or even a ukulele quartet to announce the bed time. The original purpose of the curfew is clear, namely to proclaim the end of studying for the weary pursuer of Horace, Calculus or Homer, and even now, immediately upon hearing the last tap of the bell, all the students crawl between the sheets, that is, all but 218 of them.

In spite of opposition, the poor old clapper must pound the sides of the bell for five minutes every night. For such is tradition, and bell may break, and the back of the bell-ringer may bend, but tradition, like the brook goes on forever.

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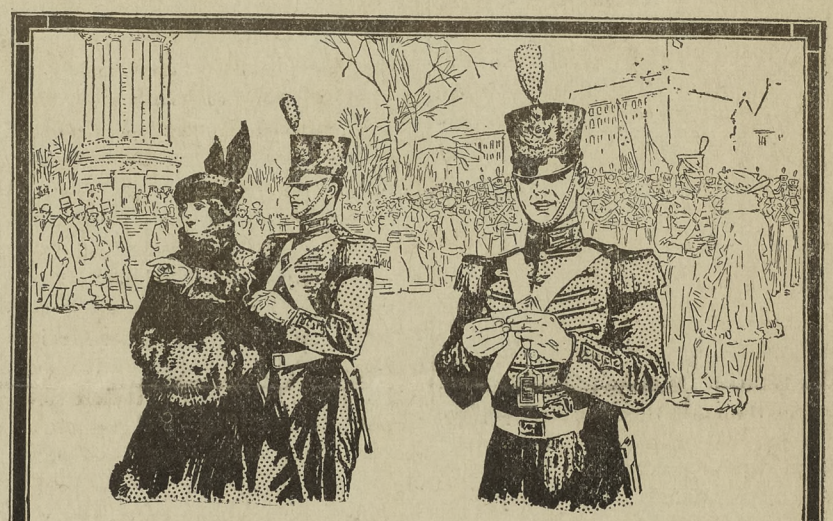

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HAMILTON LIFE

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EDITORIAL.

On to Union.

Three games won; three games lost—the team meets Union Saturday for the final decision. The team is going to fight, and so is the student body. The student body is going to Schenectady en masse, and be solidly behind the team. The student body expects to be excused from classes after 10.30 Saturday, in order that it may go to Schenectady. The trip to Schenectady long ago became a classic, and this year ought to be bigger and better than ever. The entire college, professors and all, will have to leave the Hill at ten-thirty, in order to get the trolleys in Clinton at eleven o'clock. Special arrangements are being made by Cheerleader Lewis for accommodations to Utica and from Utica. At Schenectady the Buff and Blue delegation will be received royally by the Garnet rooters, who have planned their annual "peerade" for Saturday before the game. All Schenectady will be decked out for the occasion. It will be a gala day.

Now Hamilton is going to move towards Union in true spirit. That means that every man in college who is not prohibited from going will make the trip. Union outnumbers us over two to one, and they are on their home grounds. That means that every man in college is going to invest in a buff-and-blue cap,, and a megaphone, and as many as possible are going to be further decorated with armbands.

Life can see no excuse for lack of concerted action in this matter. This is the supreme effort of the season, and the season is our big season. Here's where college spirit shows itself in the open. Every student doing his part, and whether we win or lose, there is no postmortem on college spirit. No "short skates" or "slackers" will be tolerated.

* * *

The Hamilton Ambulance.

The outgrowth of Donald McGibeney's lecture, setting forth the horrors of war, together with the wonderful work of the American Ambulance in service with the French Army, appears in the movement for a Hamilton Ambulance. The idea, fast growing into fact, is a good one, and should have organized support from every crowd on the Hill. The Neutral body are already working for contributions, and some of the crowds have come up to the expectations of the agitators, but from some quarters the howl of poverty is beginning to squeak forth as an excuse to avoid contribution to a worthy cause.

The fact that the would-be ambulance should be called the "Hamilton College Ambulance" dwindles into insignificance when one considers how much beneficence such an addition to the corps would be. The American ambulances have already carried over 400,000 of the wounded on the Eastern front! And the cold, staring fact remains, that Hamilton undergraduates have done little to help relieve the suffering of war's victims. A little economy in college expenses, and a little thought of how far the arm of rescue work is lengthened by the addition of the Hamilton College Ambulance, ought to bring the project to reality.

* * *

The Press Bureau.

The renewed activity of the Press Bureau, whose existence for a time seemed threatened by slow-dying self-extinction, is gratifying to the college. Since the abolition of the College Publicity Committee organized by the trustees, the work of bringing Hamilton into the news columns has been left entirely to the students. The activity of the Press Bureau last spring was a great asset to the Growth Committee's work, and ought to be so again.

Freshman ocmpetition for membership begins, and every freshman who is interested in seeing Hamilton College take its place beside other institutions of its calibre, should report at once to work the publicity game good and hard.

Poem by Scollard

The following poem by Clinton Scollard '81 appeared in the issue of "Town and Country" for November first:

A Prayer

When I shall have become one with the mold,
No longer of this throbbing life a part,
Be this my earnest prayer—That I may hold
A little corner in some human heart.

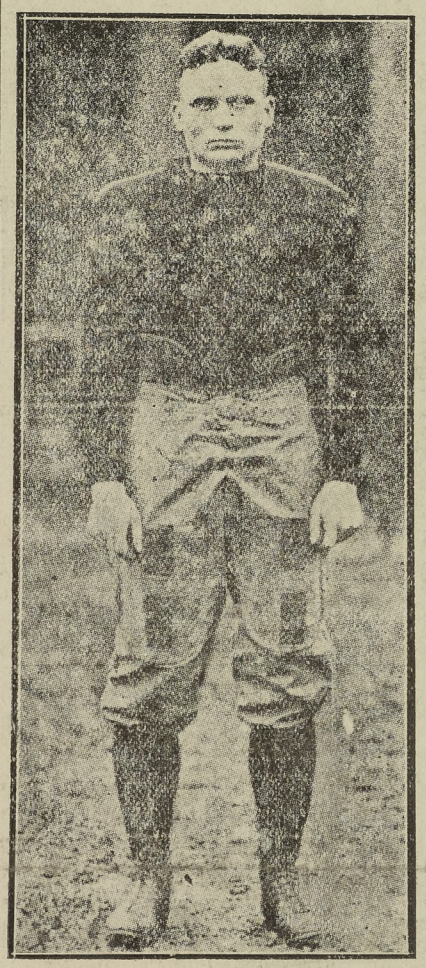
HAMILTON FACES POWERFUL TEAM

(Continued from p. 1)

crans has continually drop kicked them over from the 45-yard line.

Strong Backfield

Altho Rosecrans stands forth, the team behind him is a strong and fast aggregation. Witner, Goff and Roof,



Capt. Rosecrans, Union Fullback

the other back-field men, have shown speed and power. The line is steady and hard charging, but has lacked the ability so far with the exception of the R. P. I. game to open up holes for the backs when the team is within scoring distance. "Pete" Reynolds' charges will have to be on their toes and fighting every minute to hold the Garnet, who are out for an overwhelming triumph over the Buff and Blue.

Union's probable line-up is as follows: Foster le, Bowman lt, Spear, Curtiss lg, McDonals c, Saxe, Hanley rg, Hay rt, Friday, Moore re, Witner qb, Rosecrans lhb, Goff rhb, Roof fb.

AMBULANCE PROJECT DETAILS

The project of sending a Hamilton College Ambulance to the French front shows evidence of materializing. One society has already pledged itself for a sum in excess of $200; three of the other societies and the neutral body have promised their apportionment or more.

Fifty dollars a month provides regular contribution necessary for the upkeep of the ambulance. This expense is not absolutely necessary, but can be met very simply by every man's giving five cents each week for six months. Already twelve men want to enter the Ambulance Service as drivers. The final selection of the Hamilton representative will be left to a committee composed of two members of the faculty and one upperclassman to be chosen by the college. The college will provide for all except the incidentals of the man who goes over.

The qualifications for a volunteer ambulance driver are posted on the Chapel bulletin board. The cost of the Hamilton College Ambulance, with full equipment, will be approximately $1,100.

CHEERING PRACTICE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY. EVERYBODY OUT.

Spice o' Life.

THE WEEK IN RHYME

The week's flown by in rapid haste,
Election has grid. dope outpaced;
Wood-row and Charlie neck to neck
Have worried odds on election bet.

We made St. Lawrence resemble nuts,
Prex came acro$$ with fifty buck$;
George Flesh and Max spoke well and plain
About our duties north of Spain.

Psi U and Deke danced dreamily,
The Bisons made it a melee;
Ham Union rooms are progressing,
And leaves have autumn weather guessing.

We Wonder

We wonder why he shaves each morn,
And goes to Ute each night;
We wonder why his hair is shorn—
Why waistcoats fit so tight.

We wonder why he parts his hair
With aid of vaseline;
We wonder if so sweet and fair
A boy has e'er been seen.

We wonder if she loves him, too,
Or if she scorns his suit;
We wonder if her name is Loo—
If she is nice and cute.

We wondered, so we asked him once
If he would tell her name;
He answered us, "Don't be a dunce."
We wonder just the same.

You wonder if by this we mean
You or the other guy.
Just wonder still, we're never keen
On telling reasons why.

The hip of Palmer's horse, boys, is dislocated,
The fastest horse in all the state, not to be underrated;
As game in life he was, the beast in death may be,
So at our meat in Commons, boys, let's take a good look—SEE.

Brock: What are you going to do next year, Sub?

Sub: I'm going to sell drums in the winter, and live on the Sound in the summer.

Stude: Music intoxicates me.

2nd Stewed: Where was the concert last night?

HAMILTON BEATS BUFFALO UNIVERSITY

(Continued from p. 1)

try. One goal was kicked.

Early in the second half Hamilton was held for three downs on the 18-yard line, and Pape signalled for a drop kick which Schwartz failed to make good. The fourth period saw many substitutions in Hamilton's line-up, an entirely new backline ta-

Peck '18, a Powerful Ground Gainer

king the field. Aided by several long gains by Wolf, the visitors threatened the goal for the first time, carrying the ball to the 12-yard line before losing it on downs. A long punt by Farrar and a 25-yard run-back of an intercepted pass placed the ball on the 3-yard line, but Buffalo held for downs and punted out of danger. Warfield made 8 yards thru the line, and Fursman broke thru for what looked like a certain score as the final whistle blew. The game ended with the ball on the 5-yard line in Hamilton's possession.

The line-up:

Hamilton		Buffalo
Cairns	Left End	Faley
Bolenius	Left Tackle	Fowler
Lowell	Left Guard	Johnson (Capt)
Dayton (Capt)	Center	Swiador
McLean	Right Guard	Schmitz
Gorman	Right Tackle	Sinclson
Spinning	Right End	Wining
Pape	Quarterback	Burns
Jones	Left Halfback	Nolan
Peck	Right Halfback	Wolf
Schwartz	Fullback	Wormer

Officials: Referee, Risley; headlinesman DeCamp; umpire, Carter.

Substitutions: Buffalo, Gugino for Wormer, Kenedy for Swiador, Cooper for Burns. Hamilton, Farrar for Jones, Root for Spinning, Ogden for Lowell. Warfield for Pape, Bodle for Schwartz, Brooks for Cairns, Hyde for Jones, Moffit for Brooks, Atwood for Hyde, Fursman for Peck, H. Dayton for Ogden, W. Jones for McLean.

HORRORS OF WAR STIR COLLEGE BODY

(Continued from p. 1)

my services to the country which is giving everything and receiving nothing but death in return. I joined the American Ambulance as a chauffeur. Germans used that great howitzer which fired lyddite shells 23 miles, rising ten miles in the air, falling with absolute accuracy and wrecking whole sections of the town. Another gun, the famous "75," has saved France. These guns have been fired at the rate of twenty-seven shots a minute for over seventy hours, making the men in the opposite trenches gibbering maniacs. The Senegalese are among the bravest troops on the front. They have many religious scruples against our doctors, who have often been bitten by these queer Africans as they worked upon them on the operating table. The Canadians are the bravest of all the British troops. They possess absolute bravery and fight to the last man. Often they go out as bombing parties into No Man's Land, where the trees are completely cut away by the rifle fire.

"The news of the Lusitania's sinking reached us there on the front, and I tell you that the United States has lost the sympathy of the world by her attitude on that incident."

Pleas For Preparedness

McGibeney condemned the "I-did-not-raise-my-boy-to-be-a-soldier" attitude as un-American and pedantic. He explained that Americans shudder at preparedness in amassing the spoils of war and when they realize the sheer lack of their defense. In answer to the anti-preparedness argument that Germany was prepared, and Germany got into war, he emphasized that Germany sought war.

His final plea resounded with preparedness, and criticisms of the present sluggishness of the war department. His final plea was strong and brought forth rounds of applause, based on Washington's words, "If you would have eternal peace, be at all times prepared for war."

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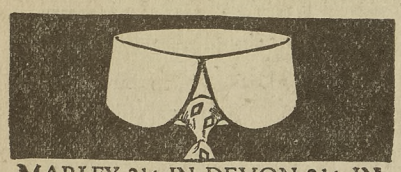
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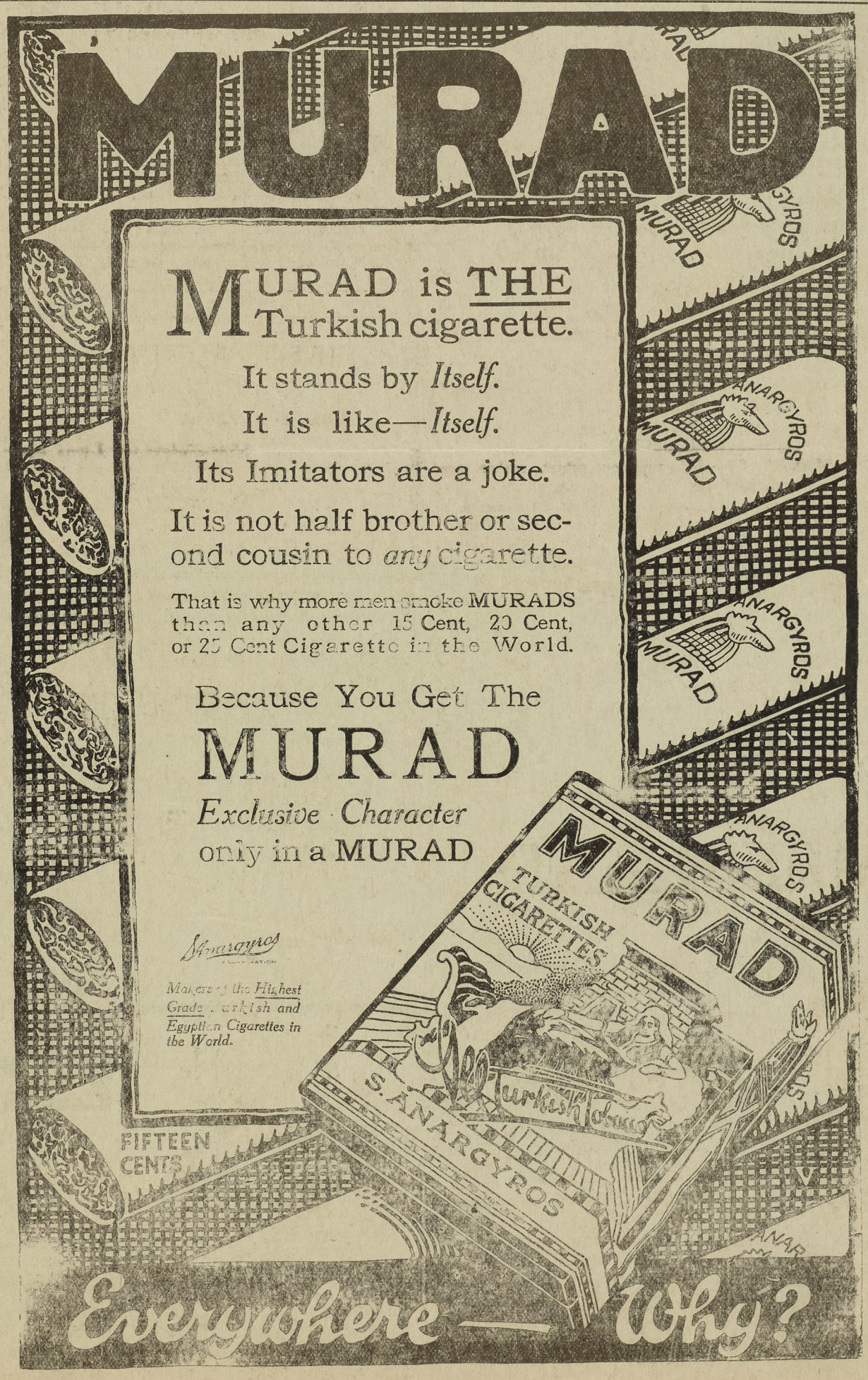
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HAMILTON LIFE

NOVEMBER 14, 1916

"ALEXANDER HAMILTON" IN NEW SONG BOOK

New Edition of Hamilton Songs Will Include Latest Marching Song. Hughes '90 Corrects Copy

The new marching song, "Alexander Hamilton," is to appear in the second edition of Hamilton College Songs. The decision was made by the editors after much hesitation, for it involves delaying the appearance of the book on the scheduled date. Since the song first appeared but a week ago, there was no time to prepare it for the printer without keeping the forms open. The editors are of the opinion, however, that the college will pardon a slight delay in publication, in return for the favor of making the new marching song available to all. It is estimated that ten extra days will be required for harmonizing, rewriting, setting up the type, proofreading, and casting the plates of "Alexander Hamilton." Hughes '90 is arranging it for the song book.

Ferguson '19 has charge of the sale of the new edition within the college. Despite the extraordinary increase in the price of materials as paper, binding, ink and labor, the price will remain, until further notice, the same as before, two dollars delivery free, to the college body. When desired as a Christmas gift, books will be mailed direct from the publishers, if requested. The price to alumni is $2.25 postpaid.

A CHANCE TO DOUBLE IT

In nineteen years of football battle with Union, Hamilton has won nine games, Union five, and five have tied. The record is as follows:

	Hamilton	Union
1891	14	6
1892	0	12
1893	0	34
1897	4	4
1898	17	10
1899	0	0
1902	31	0
1903	28	0
1904	5	0
1905	17	0
1907	6	0
1908	6	18
1909	0	0
1910	0	0
1911	19	0
1912	12	15
1913	12	0
1914	6	26
1915	0	0
Totals	177	125

CHEERING PRACTICE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY. EVERYBODY OUT.

—A cane rush has been substituted for the underclassman pushball scrap at Oregon.

Hamilton Men Successful; Win at the Polls Tuesday

Only two Hamilton men were candidates in Tuesday's election, and both were victorious at the polls. Once again Hamilton is represented in Congress, for the Hon. Joseph I. France '95, of Baltimore, a trustee of the college, was elected Republican Senator from Maryland in spite of the fact that Wilson carried the state. This is a great tribute to Mr. France, as it shows the respect in which he is held by the people of his state. To show the appreciation of his election in the college the president of the senior class has written a letter of congratulations to our honored alumnus. The Hon. Mr. France is the fourth Hamilton man to sit in the United States Senate. The other three were the late Hon. James S. Sherman of Utica, the Hon. Elihu Root of Clinton, and the Hon. Charles F. Amidon of Fargo, North Dakota.

The second Hamilton alumnus who was elected to office is William Ross Lee '00, of Utica, who was chosen district attorney on the Republican ticket. Mr. Lee is one of the ablest of the young attorneys, and his election is an endorsement of his legal record. Another Hamilton man whose continuance in office was decided Tuesday is Warren I. Lee '99. Mr. Lee is assistant to Comptroller Travis, and a Democratic victory would have meant the removal of Mr. Travis and also of Mr. Lee.

Hamiltonian Promised After Spring Recess

Despite the fact that White the photographer does not come from New York until after Christmas to take the junior class photos, Editor Ludlow promises that the 1918 Hamiltonian will be ready immediately after the Easter vacation, shortly in advance of the usual date of issue.

Dark-brown cloth, similar to that used by '16's editor, will cover the book, which will be the same size as the 1914 Hamiltonian. More pictures, especially stunt pictures, will illuminate it, and snappy cartoons and drawings are getting ready.

The editor makes a strong effort to get from some alumni, such as Webster '97 or Adams '91, suitable short stories, also poetry from alumni, such as Pound '05. MacKie '19 is already busy getting the stunt photos. The dedication picture will be a colored insert. The board works more "pep" into the publication every week and spreads rumors of an innovation which will take by storm all who see the year book at its Easter appearance.

—The roof of Kirkland Cottage is being re-shingled.

—Columbia gives a course in Japanese for those who expect to do missionary work in the orient.

—With a registration limit of 1,100, Oberlin has enrolled 1,050 with prospects of turning students away before the year is out.

—Purdee held its centennial celebration October 31. Over 700 upperclassmen took part in the junior-senior parade.

—The student military corps of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been placed under the supervision of the War Department for thoro revision. The units of the engineering corps of the regular army will be duplicated as far as possible. The government furnishes equipment and a series of lectures.

Hamilton College Sends Ambulance?

Thursday morning in Chapel, Flesh '18 made an urgent appeal to the college to contribute $1,200 for the purchase and equipment of an ambulance for service in France, with which is to be sent one Hamilton man. The cost of the Ford ambulance fully equipped will be $1,000, and the remaining $200 will go to defray the expenses of the man sent along as driver.

Flesh pointed out that Hamilton's contributions in any form to relieve suffering in this Great War has been next to nothing. He declared that we now have our chance and that if we have a spark of manhood in us we would contribute royally. "It is the duty of every man to help this cause along."

Who Will Drive?

Flesh announces that all men who wish to apply for the position of driver to accompany the ambulance should hand in their names to him at once. The main qualifications are that you should be 21 years of age, know some German and French, and have had some previous military training.

The Faculty has already contributed an amount which averages $10 to a man.

MANDOLIN CLUB PERSONNEL

The personnel of the Mandolin club as it will report for next practice, is as follows:

First mandolins: Miller, Gilbert, Timmerman, Thomas, Lopardo, Peters, MacKie, Grant, Morrow, Coonradt.

Second mandolins: Lewis, Baumer, Collins, Cairns, Mahnken.

Guitars: Parks, Dayton, Salbitano.

Violins: Kaiser, Turner.

Mando-cello: Jones.

Flute: D'Amico.

Clarinet: Schwartz '20.

PRESS BUREAU BEGINS CAMPAIGN

Publicity Organization Will 'Make Every Effort to Increase News From the Hill

A strong press campaign to create interest in Hamilton begins within a few days, comes the announcement from Ed. Moore '17, Director of the Hamilton Press Bureau. The sport bulletins sent out in the last few weeks will be kept up to the end of the season. Special stories and weekly and personal bulletins for outside newspapers wil be featured by the Press Bureau. A picked list of papers will get weekly or semi-weekly Hill lettters with all dope about the activities of undergraduates from sections covered by these newspapers.

Feature Stories

The feature stories will be worked to the utmost, with the hope that some Hamilton stories may appear in the monthly magazines. The frosh competition starts within a few days, and all who wish to try out for the Press Bureau should see Moore '17 this week.

GRIFFITH SUCCESSFUL IN PIONEERS' WORK

(Continued from p. 1)

per campaign using the name of "Dan" Beard.

Griffiths' Trip a Busy One

Starting on his trip, "Ernie" lectured before the Teachers' Institute at Barneveld, where Rushmore '16 was in the audience as a teacher of the district.

Upon reaching the vicinity of New York "Griff" made his headquarters in Mount Vernon where he organized a troop of Pioneers.

In New York he lectured before the Columbia Teachers' College. Dr. Thomas D. Wood, professor of Physical Training there, gave his approval of the Pioneers. Dr. Wood is an accepted authority on child health and has written a number of government pamphlets on Rural Health. Another lecture was given at Union Theological Seminary before a number of people who expect to do work especially in Greater New York.

"The Pioneers are four times as large as when I went on my trip but I am not going to say how this has been brought about," was Griffiths' most remarkable statement. "Three National Associations and probably more will take up actively the work of organizing troops and a number of prominent men whose names cannot be given at this time are to help in the Pioneers' Organization."

On the return trip "Griff" stopped at Albany where he saw a number of State officials of the Education Department.